



Sororities Compete In Panhel Sing

• EIGHT SOCIAL sororities will compete tomorrow night in Lisner Auditorium in the annual Panhellenic Sing. Curtain time for the affair is 8:15.

In the tradition of the sing, each group, limited to thirty singers, will be judged on five counts: tone, pitch, ensemble, diction and interpretation.

Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the University Glee Clubs, will act as master of ceremonies for the program. The judges of the show will be Miss Florence Booker, musical director of Washington-Lee High School; Jose Bueno, associate in Portuguese; and Mrs. Don McAdoo, choir director at Emory Methodist Church. During intermission ceremonies, outstanding sorority women will be honored.

No admission will be charged to students from the program, which is sponsored by the Student Council.

The participating sororities listed in the order of their appearance, with their selections, are:

Sigma Kappa, singing "My Heart Stood Still," and "Rainbow's Song"; Kappa Alpha Theta, singing "Daybreak," and "Theta Medley"; Pi Beta Phi, with "I'm Biddin' My Time," and "Pi Phi Wish"; Delta Zeta, singing "Vienna, City of Dreams," and "Oh, Delta Zeta"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, with "You Go to My Head," and "Kappa Dream Girl"; Chi Omega, singing "In the Still of the Night," and "Chi Omega, True to Thee"; Zeta Tau Alpha, with "The Little French Clock," and "Sing to Zeta Tau Alpha"; and Alpha Delta Pi, singing "How High the Moon," and "Alpha Delta Pi Blues."

Delphi, sorority women's honorary society, will tap two outstanding women from each sorority during intermission. The Panhellenic Society will award a cup to the active chapter having the highest scholarship average for the fall term, and an individual cup to the senior sorority girl having the highest average for her four years at the University.

Many Personal Successes

Modern Dance Concert Well Received; Drama, Comedy, Relief Scenes Featured

By MARIE WILLET
• THOSE PERSONS who approach a Modern Dance Concert with apprehension, brought on by a Martha Graham complex, were pleasantly surprised by the Dance Production Groups' program last Friday. On the whole the program was thoroughly intelligible even to those laymen who have no emotion aroused by a pirouette or arabesque.

This was shown early in the program by the audience reception of the comic skit "The Hurried Ones and the Leisured Ones." A neat bit of show stealing from the three principals was done by Group II and a hat box. In a well timed, well paced sequence, Group II effectively depicted the relentless rush tempo of modern life.

Walker-Logan Featured

Emotional response and a story element were finely interwoven in "The Return" which expressed the escape of a prisoner, his visit to his sweetheart, and his subsequent capture and return to prison life. Tom Walker and Elizabeth Logan, in the main roles, successfully combined technical skill and expressive grace.

Business Staffs:

• MEMBERS of the Hatchet business staff are urged to attend a special meeting at 4:30 p. m. today in the Hatchet offices. Plans for the coming campus fashion show will be discussed with Miss Kirkbride and Panhellenic delegates. The final choice of campus models will be announced and duties assigned to all staff members.

Prior to the meeting the annual picture will be taken for the Cherry Tree. All members that are unable to be present are requested to contact the Business Manager and make other arrangements for the picture.

WRA Gives Hoe-Down

By GINNY MYERS

• "SWING YOUR partner, do-si-do, forward and back and around we go!" Those will be the calls chanted by Ralph Case, well-known and well-liked Square Dance caller in the District, at the Women's Recreation Association Spring Square Dance. The dance will be on this Thursday from 8:30 to 11:00 p. m. in the University gym. Admission will be 25 cents and all proceeds will go to the Women's Activities Building Fund.

Merchants contributing door prizes are as follows: McKee's Cafeteria, 20th and G Streets, N. W.; Alice's Wonderland Gift Shop, 1915 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.; Colonial Cafeteria, 20th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.; Katherine's Dry Cleaning Establishment, G Street, N. W.; West End 5-10 Store, 1932 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.; High's Ice Cream Store, 1925 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.; Stella's Dress Shop, 1926 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.; Greystone Cleaners, 2117 G Street, N. W.; The Lorraine Bakery, 1924 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.; the Metropolitan Theater, 932 F Street, N. W.; Popolino's Restaurant, 1922 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.

The dance is a stag or drag affair. Tickets are available at Mrs. Farrar's office, second floor of Columbian House; at Building H, second floor, from W. R. A. board members and at the door.

Colonial Program Series Features 'The Mikado'

• GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S comic opera, "The Mikado," will be presented in Lisner Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p. m. Colonial Program Series events and performances are presented by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association in cooperation with the United States Air Force.

"Mikado" Cast

Robert L. Landers, director of the Air Force Glee Club, named the male leads from the "Singing Sergeants." The remainder of the glee club members form the male chorus. Robert H. Harmon, director of the University Glee Clubs, named the woman's leads from past and present members of



—Air Force Photo

"THREE LITTLE MAIDS from school are we." Starring in the Colonial Program Series presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" are the three little maids, Peep-Bo (Dorothy Baines), Yum-Yum (Judy Calender), and Pitti-Sing (Betty Lou Williams).

Marvin Expresses Necessity For Faith, Religious Tolerance

• "THE MOST FUNDAMENTAL NEED in the world today is faith," President Cloyd H. Marvin told more than one hundred students last Thursday at a meeting to discuss religious life in the University.

"We are back to this fundamental principle that we live in God's world and the Heavenly Father and each one of you are one in that world and there is no culture, no education apart from that," he said in a talk before the informal discussion group. "Religion should be a part of the life of University students. I have been extremely proud of the work of your organizations. I have been happy over what Dr. Folkemer has done for us in his leadership."

Referring to religious creeds, Dr. Marvin said, "At no place do I care whether you are Unitarians or Trittarians; I don't care whether you are Jewish, Catholic, or Presbyterian or what you are—that hasn't anything to do with the thing I am talking about here tonight. Let me say . . . all these 'isms' are pretty puny when we think of just the simple sentences, 'God is, and I am of Him.'"

During the informal discussion which followed, Bill Collins, President of the Christian Science Organization, suggested a regular weekly activity on a non-denominational basis sponsored by the Religious Council. Portions of each meeting would be devoted to discussions, social activity, and community singing. Collins also suggested an inter-organization choral group.

In a discussion of Chapel, Dr. Marvin said that it outgrew Columbian House and that the University rented the Western Church. "It is leased as a part of the University," he explained. "As such, the University does not consider it Presbyterian or Christian."

Although this is the University attitude, Religious Council President Len Kirsten indicated, it is still true that most Jewish and Catholic students do not attend because they consider the Chapel as being held in a Protestant Church. The Catholic club would have no objections to an interdenominational Chapel as long as it was not

Staging Effects

Costumes, designed by Julie Haloran, were severely simple, presenting a striking effect collectively on an otherwise bare stage. Virginia Csonka's music and the choreography, arranged by Miss Elizabeth Burtnor and students, were at all times in perfect accord. The continuity and finished effect of the performance may be credited to the direction of Miss Burtnor.

'Mikado' Seats Free

• ALTHOUGH there is no admission charge to the Colonial Program Series presentation of the "Mikado," all seats are reserved for the two performances Friday and Saturday night. Students wishing tickets should pick them up at the Lisner Auditorium Box Office this week.

the women's club. Several present members constitute the chorus.

The male comedy lead is Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, sung by Sgt. Ivan Genuchi. His feminine counterpart, an elderly lady named Katisha, is played by Betty Birckicht Scott, a University student. The romantic male lead, Nanki-Poo, is sung by Sgt. Harold Copenhaver. Nanki-Poo loves Yum-Yum, one of the "Three Little Maids from School," played by Judy Calender, University alumna. The other two Maids, Peep-Bo (Dorothy Baines) and Pitti-Sing (Betty Lou Williams), are also sung by University alumnae.

Pooh-Bah, the Lord High Everything Else, is played by Sgt. Abrasha Robofsky, the Air Force baritone soloist.

Pish-Tush, a great and noble lord, is sung by baritone Sgt. Samuel Fernely, and the Mikado himself. (See MIKADO Page 7)

Mermaids Star; Oquassa Presents Annual Swim Show

• OQUASSA will produce its annual swimming show April 6 and 7 at 8:00 p. m. in the Southeast Boys' Club pool at 17 St. and Massachusetts Ave., S. E.

Synchronized group swimming will highlight the production with numbers to such rhythms as "Polka from Bartered Bride," "Es panna Waltz," and "Barcarolle." Other features include a "Study in Black and White" done to "Jazz Legato" and "Jazz Pizzicato," and "Floating Figures" accented in a black light number.

Specialties in the program include a duet expressing the tango rhythm, a "Persian Market" number, and a men's trio. Additional variations will be offered in comedy numbers, a diving exhibition, and a finale with the entire cast participating.

Plans for all the routines are original, written by Virginia Dennis, director of the group, with the aid of club members who are also sharing the management of the show. Costumes, designed for each number, will be used to add color and to further express the musical themes.

Admission to the show is 50c. Tickets will be available beginning tomorrow in the Women's Physical Education Department, building H, from 9 to 5 p. m., or from any Oquassa member.

(See CONFERENCE, Page 5)

The University Hatchet



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New Look For The Handbook

• BOTH STUDENT COUNCIL and the Charity Drive Chairman were unaware of an existing regulation of the Board of Trustees. The mimeographed list of regulations issued last year does not explicitly state that the Council is forbidden to sponsor drives other than for the Community Chest and the Red Cross.

Taken by some students last year as a crackdown on the part of the University, the mimeographed regulations have actually been especially useful in a number of cases for the council, for campus organizations, and individuals. They were compiled for the purpose of helping to avoid such confusion as the Charity Drive chaos.

In respect to charity drives, and quite possibly in regard to other matters, this worthy attempt to make regulations available to students and faculty has not been as thorough as it might be.

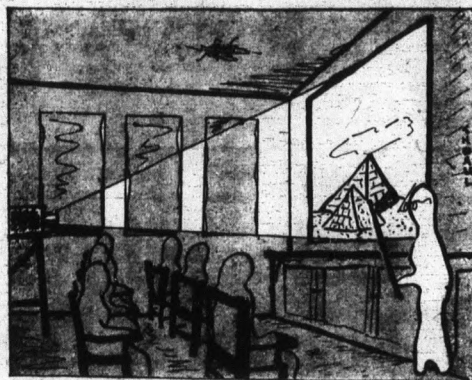
The Student Council should appoint a committee to examine fully the existing mimeographed instructions, to supplement them with any new or omitted regulations, to check thoroughly with the minutes of the Board of Trustees, with the Offices of the President and the Vice-president, with the Directors of Men's and of Women's Activities, and with the Office of Student Activities. The committee should come up with a thoroughly accurate and complete body of regulations.

Instead of the handbook, which the University has printed in past years, describing campus activities and containing a directory of all organizations, the new publication should list University regulations and should contain the Student Council Constitution. It should be distributed to all organizations, and made available at such central points as the Student Union Building and the Office of Student Activities.

Directories of campus organizations are already circulated periodically through the Office of Student Activities in cooperation with the Student Council.

No one is pleased with the present situation of the Charity Drive being junked because funds were allotted to organizations of student choice which were not sanctioned by the Board of Trustees. The details of this particular matter will have to be worked out, now that the Board's regulation has come to light.

But let's don't have recurrences of this kind of mishap. Whatever the rules may be, they should be dumped into the laps of the students. If the rules are not complied with, the students are wrong. If students don't like the rules or the way in which they are applied, let the students speak.



—from the Hunter College "Arrow"

Now, Queen Hat-Shut-Ka found two men who each had a brick, and each of them found two others with a brick...

Step In The Right Direction

• WHAT HAPPENED to the policy adopted several semesters ago of labeling the two stairway passages in the Hall of Government, one "Up", the other "Down"? Reinstallation of this practice and adherence to it by all students and faculty members having classes or business in the Hall of Government seems to be the only practical method of attempting to clear the confusion of students surging to classes.

Each semester the swarming situation seems to get progressively worse, until today the Hall of Government resembles a sort of four-story Black Hole of Calcutta.

Some sort of lighting system, preferably one that would not detract from the architectural beauty of the building, would help night students enter and leave the Hall of Government more easily. But students themselves can solve the problem within the building, by using one stairway to go up, the other to go down.

In view of the fact that only one stairway connects the first floor with the basement and its two large classrooms and washrooms, it would seem a matter for the Student Council to decide which stairway should be labeled up or down, rather than for us to set an arbitrary rule. We've been without a system so long that nobody remembers the old plan.

It wouldn't hurt, either, to leave the building by the entrance facing the fire hall. But that would take all the fun out of college, because campus politicians, fraternity rush chairmen, and pyramid clubbers have their headquarters on the front steps.

Letters To The Editors

Squawking Out Loud

Dear Hatchet:

It's about time somebody squawked out loud concerning the unnecessary talking in Lisner Library. I'm a night student. I came to George Washington because of some good courses taught by some good professors. After classes, I have been in the habit of spending a couple hours each night in the library. I have tried everything to get peace and quiet while I study.

I have tried everything. I've tried sitting in corners, in smaller rooms, everything but the washrooms. Wherever you go, somebody is talking to somebody else. And it's not just this new pyramid club craze, either. This thing has been going on for as long as I've been at G.W., and that's considerable longer than you Hatchet editors, so I know what I'm talking about.

Can't you do something about this conversation in the library? Can't you write an editorial, condemning the practice of disturbing students who are really interested in studying? Can't you come in for yourself and see what's been going on?

Student.

We can do something, yes. We can write an editorial, but you have already done the job, and for that we thank you. As for spending time in the library ourselves, we regret other duties will not permit it, and for that we apologize, to you and to our professors.

At Least!

Dear Hatchet:

I do not believe the school should abandon its charity drive this year. If the school is not willing to support directly certain drives, could it not perhaps permit organizations in particular cases to sponsor drives? I am referring to the World Student Service Fund as proposed to be sponsored by the Religious Council. If this is considered unwise could we not consider each year in light of present needs what organizations need help?

On Other Campuses

By HAL HART

• PYRAMID CLUBS and chain letters have pretty well died out in Texas, according to the latest word from the Lone Star State. But the other day Coach Jack Gray of the University in Austin received this letter.

Dear Friend:

This chain was started in the hope of bringing happiness to all tired businessmen. Unlike most chains, this one does not require any money.

Simply send a copy of this letter to five male friends, then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow whose name heads the list. When your name gets to the top, you will receive 15,188 women—and some of them ought to be dandies.

Have faith—please do not break this chain. One man broke it and got his own wife back.

MIDTERM MOVIES

Working on the theory that there should be brief periods of relaxation between exams to help relieve the students' nervous tension, Brown University has scheduled a noontime series of comic cartoons, featuring Bugs Bunny and other well-known cartoon personalities, to be shown in the campus theater during the midterm exam period.

THEY AREN'T LITTLE SHAVERS

At the Michigan State campus, the male students are all turning out with full-scale beards, side burns, handle-bar mustaches, goatees, and the like, in preparation for the coming contest to discover who is the most virile male. The major disadvantage, the men complain, is that ice continually forms on their whiskers as they go to and from class. Rumor has it that the grand prize will be an electric razor.

MECHANICAL AGE

Even American romance is being mechanized, says an article in the Daily Californian. A hermetically-sealed vending machine which pours out wrapped, refrigerated corsages has been installed in the U. of California's equivalent to the Student Club. The "Flower O'Mat," as the black and chrome electrical contraption is called, is the first of its kind in the United States. Fifty cents in any combination of nickels, dimes, quarters, and halves will set Flower O'Mat's internal organs in motion and will net you your choice of gardenias, roses, carnations, and camellias.

CONNOISSEURS

At the University of Pennsylvania, one of the French profs tried a clever experiment with his girls' class. He had the girls make a list of all the names of the authors on their reading list that they could remember. Then, according to the Daily Pennsylvanian, he had them make a second list—this one of all the different brands of beer that they knew. Over 85 percent of them remembered more beer brands than French authors.

THEORY DISPROVED

Testing the theory that a certain history professor doesn't bother to read exams, but grades them by weighing them on a scale, a Louisiana State student inserted this in the middle of his exam: "If you read this far, I'll buy you a coke."

He got the exam back marked: "D+; I did; is 4:30 this afternoon o.k.?"

I am especially concerned over refusal for a charity drive. The world is in great need. In many cases it is easier for students to give at school than in other places.

I am heartily looking forward to a new student Union, but I am sure many of us students could also spare ten to twenty-five cents for charity. We can for candy, cokes, ice-cream and other items.

Yours respectfully,
Cathleen Kahn.

Yes, Cathleen, and it's those other items that run into money.

We'll Never Tell

Dear Hatchet:

That nasty, nasty letter allegedly written by a student in the University and addressed to your very fine columnist, John Ford, looks just a little bit fishy to me. I enjoyed reading the letter as printed in his column two weeks ago, and enjoyed even more the answer he wrote. But I could not help but suspect that the letter and the column were all the work of one author—John Ford. The same kind of rollicking satire was evident.

Come on, now, admit it—did John Ford write a letter to himself, just so that he could be one-up on French Crawford Smith?

Anxious.

What, would you have us betray a confidence?

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• JAMES MELTON, popular tenor, appeared in recital on the Dorsey series Sunday afternoon. While one may not like his method of tone production—his is not a great voice—nor his choice of program, Melton is nevertheless a leading figure in the music world today and one can hardly fail to be entertained at one of his concerts. His recitals are usually sold out, it is a chore indeed to get ducats for his broadcasts, and his records always sell.



It came as no surprise, then, to find Constitution Hall packed in anticipation of another typical Melton program. Frank's Pauls Angelicus served to open the program. It was, beyond a doubt, the best-sung selection on the program. Melton sang it tellingly, without apparent effort and certainly without frills.

Quoting from opera, Melton sang a portion of the Tomb Scene from Lucia, "Chanson d'Ossian" from Werther, and the "Presled" from Meistersinger.

The only real novelty on the program, for which I was most grateful, was Troyer's arrangement of a traditional Zuni tribal song, The Sunrise Call. It was flavored with what one expects to hear in "Indian music" and contained a particularly appealing melody which Puccini might like to have developed one day. Another highlight consisted of a poignant song by Arensky, popularly known as "The Waltz," but programed as But Lately in Dance I Embraced Her.

Melton paid tribute to Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey by singing several requests for her and by praising her managerial talents. In her family forces her retirement but she will be with us in more than spirit, perhaps, as an advisor to the Hayes Bureau which is taking over her series.

• A PACKED HOUSE paid tribute to Hans Kindler at his final concert as musical director of the National Symphony Orchestra.

After intermission, D. C. Commissioner Guy Mason presented Dr. Kindler with a scroll from the Symphony association. In slow, measured phrases, Kindler acknowledged the homage paid him—all the while striving to control his mounting emotion. He managed, even at this point, to inject a bit of humor into the proceedings by saying, "I'd like to shake each one of you—by the hand, that is..." And then the audience was treated to an all-out performance of the Brahms Fourth Symphony.

Kindler's arrangement of Karl Stamitz's Sinfonia in E Flat opened the program. This was a first Washington performance. Strauss' Don Juan, which Kindler and the National Symphony have recorded for RCA Victor, and Antheil's McConkey's Ferry, given its premier earlier in the season, followed.

• AROUND THE TURNTABLE: The name of composer-pianist Francis Poulenc, one of Le Six, has become more and more familiar to American music lovers. First his European recordings trickled through and then he came over, with baritone Pierre Bernac, for a concert tour. They appeared in Washington. Now RCA Victor has released a single disc containing two song cycles, Metamorphoses and Le Bestiaire.

• HEFTY LAURITZ MELCHIOR, famed big game hunter and, in his spare moments, a Wagnerian tenor of considerable merit, will appear in recital, under the Hayes management, on April 6. Will he bring back a dragon for Siegfried from darkest Africa? Will he have Tarzan's ape-cry freely transcribed for solo tenor and piano? Wait and see.

Neuroses Case History Film Viewed By Psychology Club

• "SHADES OF GREY," an army film on psychoses and neuroses of soldiers during and after the war, was shown by the Psychology Club last Friday night in Government 101.

\$150 Prize Offered For Peace Essay

• THE DATE FOR turning in essays in competition for the \$150 Weddell Prize has been extended to April 18, Professor J. O. Murdock, Chairman of the Committee, has announced.

The Weddell Prize is awarded each year to the student writing the best essay of 3,000 words or more on the general topic, "The Promotion of Peace Among the Nations of the World."

Each contestant should attach to his essay a sealed envelope containing his name, address, telephone number, school or division, and the title of the essay. No other personal identification should be included with the essay.

Submissions should be delivered to Professor Murdock, care of Miss Blochoff at the Law School Office, 130 20 Street.

The film, which was a summary of case histories of the various mental instabilities that affected service men, showed early environmental factors as often being the cause of the difficulty. Some of the more common ailments discussed were amnesia, hysteria, and anxiety neuroses. The picture also demonstrated various forms of treatment employed by the army in rehabilitating the afflicted men. Individual and group therapy, hypnosis, hydrotherapy, and narcosynthesis were among the treatments shown.

In speaking of the subjects discussed in the film, Elliot Miller, president of the Club, said that these neuroses cannot be generalized. He pointed out that, though many people cracked under the strain of battle, many others went through this ordeal without flinching, only to succumb to an apparently trivial strain in civilian life.

Panhel Prom Set

• THE PANAHELLENIC Prom will be held April 9 at the Washington Hotel from 9 to 12 p.m. with music by Stan Brown's orchestra. The Panhellenic Council has announced. Dress is semi-formal.

No World War In Near Future, Ragatz Says

• LOWELL RAGATZ, professor of European history, spoke Friday, March 5, at the initiation dinner of Kappa Delta Psi, education honorary at Shepherdstown, West Virginia State Teachers College.

The topic of Professor Ragatz's talk was "Europe in the Post-War World." He discussed the remarkable recovery being staged by the European countries with the assistance of the American aid program.

England Makes Comeback
England is making a mighty comeback through her development of Africa, while the efforts of Belgium in the Congo are aiding that country. Trade between Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg is being materially assisted by the Benelux Trade Union, said Dr. Ragatz.

The southern countries of Spain and Portugal have settled down to a reasonable level of post-war prosperity, Professor Ragatz said, and in the Scandinavian countries, economic and political stability has been assured by their joining with the Atlantic powers.

Negative Side
On the negative side there is the problem of France and Italy who are faced with the possibility of a Communist-inspired war. This problem, described by Professor Ragatz, may not be as serious as some think because, as he stated, the Russians are not in any position for war now that their bluff is being called by the Western powers.

Professor Ragatz has also announced the publication of his report "The Progress of Modern European History Studies in the United States during the Second World War."

In this report, Professor Ragatz describes the variety of jobs done by history professors in aiding in the interpretation of events during the war.

Latin Dancers Highlight Rose Ball

• ROSES WERE the order of the evening at the annual Rose Ball held by Phi Alpha Fraternity and Phi Sigma Sorority last Saturday night. The dance was semi-formal and took place in the Washington Room of the Washington Hotel.

The two fraternal organizations hold the ball each year to honor the Rose, their national flower. Corsages of roses were presented to every girl that came into the dance, with colors ranging from bright yellow to fiery red.

Over ninety couples packed into the rooftop dance floor of the hotel to sway with the music of Terry Allen and his band as active and pledges were present. During intermission, a number of prominent dancers and instructors in the city demonstrated the Tango, Rumba, and Mambo, a new rumba-like step that was introduced in Miami and is spreading like wildfire. Although it appeared complex, the demonstrators assured everyone it was quite simple and really a lot of fun.

Commerce Fraternity Hears U. S. Examiner

• ROYAL E. JACKSON, Organization and Methods Examiner in the Administrative Office of United States Courts, will speak on "Practical Office Management" at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity.

Interested students are invited to attend the meeting Friday, at 8:15 p.m., in Columbian House.

Sligo Cabin Scene Of ISA 'Tall Tales' Party

By DICK MEANS

• INDEPENDENT STUDENTS Association will hold its Tall Tales Party at Sligo Cabin this Saturday night.

Starting at 9 p.m., the party will be in the honor of Tom Pinch, author of the winning story in the I. S. A. Tall Tales contest which ended last week.

Pinch's story, told as a dream sequence, recalls how his grand-

mother was darned one day and dropped the darned needle in one of the barrels of his grandfather's blunderbuss. The next day, when the old man was out hunting, he spied a deer, and fired at it.

"The first shot found its mark, and the proud king of the forest staggered. Grandfather fired again, and though the beast winced, seemed to recover and bounded away."

Pinch gives the explanation that the darned needle had hit where the first shot hit, and sewed up the wound, thus keeping the deer from bleeding to death on the spot. He adds that his grandfather referred to the story as the one about "The Darned Deer."

Pinch swears the story is true. Personally—oh, well.

To other matters: The I. S. A. has published a set of directions for reaching Sligo Cabin:

"Driving—north on 16th Street to Alaska Avenue, turn right on Alaska Avenue to Georgia Avenue, left on Georgia Avenue, cross the city line, continue on Georgia Avenue to Wayne Avenue, turn right on Wayne Avenue and proceed to cabin. Distance is one mile from Georgia Avenue."

"By Bus: Take S-2, Georgia and Alaska bus to end of the line, get off at the end of the line and take Z-6, 'Franklin via Dale' to Dartmouth and Wayne Avenues. Get off and walk to your right (on Wayne Avenue) three blocks to the cabin. Buses leave Georgia and Alaska every half hour eight minutes after the hour, running time is seven to ten minutes."

Those are the I. S. A.'s directions. You can take them or leave them. Better still, take someone with you who has been there before. It's a lot safer.

Federal Union Plan Argued

• WOULD A FEDERAL Union of the Democracies be the answer to World Peace? "Yes!" says University student Gene Geisler, who presented his arguments for the Clarence Streit Organization before the last meeting of the World Government Seminar. The Federal Union plan, unlike other World Government proposals, is based on the principle that only a federation of the civil liberty democracies can insure peace and freedom.

The World Government Seminar is presently discussing the Federal Union Plan as the second in their series of studies of World Government proposals. It will next discuss the World Constitution as prepared by the Chicago group of scholars. Plans are also being made in coordination with the Current Affairs Club for a forum in April on the subject of "Do we need a new approach to peace?" Distinguished advocates of various peace plans will be invited to participate.

Elections were held at a recent meeting of the club. Don Myrick was elected President; Estelle Jasper, Secretary; Robert Baldwin, Corresponding Secretary; and Douglas Rykhus, Treasurer.

All those interested in the club are invited to attend the next meeting of the club tomorrow in Library 409.

Booth Chairmen Meet

• MAY DAY Booth Chairmen will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in D-102 as other plans for the festivities take shape, including the coronation of a queen that evening, May 6, in Lisner Auditorium.

Radio Players Broadcast Play Over WCFM

• "IN HENRY'S Backyard," a drama by Peter Lyon, was presented by the Radio Workshop of the University as its third program of the year over station WCFM last Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

The play deals with unthinking radical and religious prejudice and was adapted from the book "Races of Mankind" by the noted anthropologist, Ruth Benedict. The script was originally written and produced on the regular NBC program "The Eternal Light."

Members of the cast included Bob Jones as Henry White, Bob Reis as Burke, Gene Picciano as Mr. Fixit, Gay Fullerton as Mabel, George McGuinness as the narrator, Peter Smith as the announcer, and Mr. Blaine Stubblefield as the folk-singers. The studio engineer and Margie Lyman produced the sound effects.

H. E. Schanagle, Program Director of WCFM, said that this production was one of the best college broadcasts ever given at the station.

Walt Robbins student director of the Radio Workshop, announced that WCFM has allotted time for a broadcast April 20, and plans are now being made for this event.

Phi Sigma Kappa Carnation Ball Set; Banquet Planned

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA Fraternity will hold its Carnation Ball next Saturday evening in the Wardman Park Hotel. The dance, an annual highlight of the chapter's social season, will be held jointly with the Phi Sig chapters at the University of Maryland, and American University. The responsibility of arranging the event rotates from year to year among the three chapters, this year falling on Lambda, the University chapter.

Traditionally, during the Ball, a queen is chosen from among the three 1949 Moonlight Girls representing their respective chapters. Barbara Bullock, recently crowned as the local 1949 Moonlight Girl, will represent Lambda Chapter. She is a freshman at the University.

Prior to the dance, Miss Bullock will serve as hostess at a banquet to be given in her honor at the chapter house. She will lead the Phi Sigs and their dates to the Wardman Park for an evening of dancing furnished by the orchestra of Jack Morton.

CAC Will Tour State Department

• A VISIT TO the Voice of America radio room and a talk on the opportunities in the foreign service field will be included in a tour of the State Department which is being sponsored by the Current Affairs Club tomorrow. David Scull, of the Foreign Service Planning Division, and Martin Herz, who has just returned from foreign service duty abroad, will be the speakers. Current Affairs Club and Alpha Phi members and other interested students may assemble at 2 p.m. in front of Columbia House or they may go directly at 2:30 p.m. to the New State Department Auditorium at 21 and Virginia Avenue, N. W.

A forum on the North Atlantic Pact Saturday, April 9, is the next event on the Current Affairs Club calendar.

Ford's Follies...

By John J. Ford

• (NOTE TO EDITORS: Herewith is my column for this week. Also my apologies. I'm sorry.—John J. Ford.)

The Dreams of an Intellectual

(Ed. Note: We're sorry, too. See Ford's Follies next week.)

Fraternities Pledge 86 Men During Informal Winter Rush

• SOCIAL FRATERNITIES on campus have pledged 86 new members. They are as follows:

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Paul Bernstein, Mark Eisner, Jr., Judah Greenzaid and Adolph Kiczales. **Delta Tau Delta:** Charley Yuill. **Kappa Alpha:** Don Berzan, Ted Cookson, Ed Dorsch. **Kappa Sigma:** Justin Downs, Jr., Peter Kyne, Kenneth McKeever, John Mazero, William Opp, John Perry, Millard Pippin, Jr., James Smith, Merle Stover, Schuyler Wardrip.

Phi Alpha: Ray Adler, Fred Block, Irwin Bornstein, Bob Edenbaum, Sam Freedman, Stewart Keller, Howard Legum, Lester Sacks, Bob Schwartz, Norman Schwartz, Eugene Witkin, Herman Zeigler. **Phi Sigma Kappa:** Paul Flynn, Jake Hughes, Doug Lindsay, Mike Michaels, Jack Pantelias, Jack Purcell, Andy Rivera, Dan Smith, Nor-

man Specht, Steve Stevenson, Pete Van Allen.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: William Cook, William Hughes, Warren Hull, Garo Kirkorian, John McNickles. **Sigma Chi:** Sinclair Gearing, Stephen Hopkins, Courtland Randall, Dan Seckinger, Olin Vicars, Richard Wheaton.

Sigma Nu: Don Baldwin, Ernie Bengtson, Dick Chillemi, Phil Esplie, Bud Franzman, Don Harmer, Bill Hayward, Lee Junge, Bob Lyle, Jack Malone, Bill Marlow, Frank Palmer, Aubrey Parrot, Joe Ruzcko, Britt Walker, Jim Whittington.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Charles Barber, Stan McCormick, Herbert Taylor, John Wilkinson. **Tau Kappa Epsilon:** Palmer Campbell, Dan Cooper, Hoesel Crouch, Bob Deimer, Tom Dickson, Buck Foster, James Frampton, Solon Goodson, Doug Johnson, Dick Porterfield, Hubert Rhodes, Frank Wagner.

Campus Calendar

• **Tuesday, March 22**
Oquassa, 3 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Dance Production Group, 4 p.m., Bldg. J.
Cheerleaders, 7 p.m., Bldg. L.
Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., 1906 H St., N. W.
Intersorority Athletic Board, 12:30 p.m., Bldg. H.
Sigma Tau, 8 p.m., D-3.
Sailing Assn. Class, 8:30 p.m., Library 405.
Newman Club Lecture, 8:30 p.m., St. Stephan's Hall.

• **Wednesday, March 23**
Freshman Class Meeting, 4 p.m., Gov't. 101.
Mortar Board, 4 p.m., S.U.A.
Pistol Club, 7 p.m., Corcoran Hall.
Glee Club (women), 7 p.m., Dimmock Rm., Linsner.
May Day Chairmen, 3 p.m., D-102.
Current Affairs Club and Delta Phi Epsilon Tour, 2 p.m., State Dept.
Hillel Social, 8 p.m., Hillel House.
World Gov't. Seminar, 8 p.m., Library 409.
Panhellenic Sing, 8:15 p.m., Linsner Aud.

• **Thursday, March 24**
Hatchet Staff, 8 p.m., S.U.A.
Oquassa, 3 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Dance Production Group, 4 p.m., Bldg. J.
Christian Science Organization, 5 p.m., 2106 G St., N. W.
Alpha Zeta Omega, 10 p.m., 4810 Georgia Ave., N. W.
Iota Sigma Pi, 8 p.m., Columbian House.
W.R.A. Square Dance, 8:30 p.m., Gym.

• **Friday, March 25**
"The Mikado," 8:15 p.m., Linsner Aud.
Independent Student Association Paul Bunyan Party, 8:30 p.m., Sligo Cabin.

• **Saturday, March 26**
"The Mikado," 8:15 p.m., Linsner Aud.
Glee Club (men), 2 p.m., Dimmock Rm., Linsner.
Newman Club Square Dance, 8 p.m., 8 and H Sts., N. W.
Sigma Chi Greenwich Village

Ball, 9 p.m., place unannounced.
Phi Sigma Kappa Carnation Ball, 9 p.m., Wardman Park Hotel.

• **Sunday, March 27**
Hillel Breakfast, 11:30 a.m., Hillel House.
Chi Omega Open House, 4-7 p.m., Chi Omega Rooms.
University Band, 1:30 p.m., Studio A, Linsner Aud.
Lutheran Student Assn., 6:15 p.m., Luther Pl. Memorial Church.
Canterbury Club, 8:30 p.m., 821 16 St., N. W.

• **Monday, March 28**
Panhellenic Assn., 12 noon, S.U.A.
Dance Production Group, 4 p.m., Bldg. J.
Independent Student's Assn., 8:15 p.m., Columbian House.
Home Economics Club Bake Sale, 12 noon, Columbian House.

• **Tuesday, March 29**
Oquassa, 3 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Dance Production Group, 4 p.m., Bldg. J.
Cheerleaders, 7 p.m., Bldg. L.
Westminster Foundation Elections Party, 8:15 p.m.

Literary Group Hears Linton

• CALVIN D. LINTON, professor of English, will speak on "The New Criticism and Recent Poets" at the Literary Club meeting, tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Room D-201. Recently re-activated, the Literary Club extends membership to all students.

Other programs arguably presented this semester include a talk on Olivier's "Hamlet" by Dr. G. W. Stone, a recorded variety night, with recorded poetry of Carl Sandburg, W. H. Auden, and E. E. Cummings, read by the author.

Literary Club officers are John Ford, president; Joyce Wilson, vice president; Mariana Amram, secretary-treasurer; and Len Kirsten, program chairman.

DPE Hears Kayser On New Pact

• ELMER L. KAYSER, Dean of the Division of University Students and professor of European history, will talk Thursday evening on the importance of the North Atlantic



—Photo by Hessler
ELMER L. KAYSER

Security Pact in the world political situation.

Dr. Kayser will speak at two meetings of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, at 8:30 p. m. at the Fraternity house, 820 22nd Street, N. W.

The talk is one of a series sponsored by the Fraternity and dealing with world affairs. Members of the faculty and any men students interested in international affairs are invited.

After a question and answer period, refreshments will be served.

Masquerades Enliven Hillel Purim Ball

By TOM NEEDHAM

Masquerade costumes, from home made jobs to fancy store-bought ones, were the feature of Hillel's annual Purim Ball last Saturday night at the Hamilton Hotel.

About half of the dancers were masqued. One couple switched clothing before the dance and came as each other. Gary Abend and Janet Sincoff were authentically dressed in Mexican garb. Bob and Sandy Horowitz, were effectively dressed as two bums. Bertha Moscou and Len Kirsten came disguised in grotesque rubber head masks. Kirsten caused a sensation in his mask although more people screamed when he took off the mask and exhibited his real face.

Music for the dancers was provided by a combination led by Ira Sabina, a mustached gentlemen who is able to play the drums and smoke a pipe at the same time.

A prize for the best costume of the evening will be announced in the "Whatsit," Hillel's weekly newspaper.

Surprise of the evening was the appearance of a group from the Amikas Club in Baltimore who entertained for some of the dance crowd at intermission time.

Orators' Entries Due

• FRESHMAN ORATORS' annual speech contest, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa, will take place Friday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Studio "A" of Linsner Auditorium.

Contestants must be freshmen in order to participate. Speeches must deal with current problems and be from four to six minutes in length without notes of any kind.

HELP WANTED

Part-time and full-time clerk-typists wanted by G.W.U. Veterans' Office. Begin now and work through summer. Apply Bldg. "Q," Mr. Vaughan or Mrs. Kirshner.



The Problem Of A Reporter What Don't Like Pyramids

By R. J. DENTZ

• THE STUDENT CLUB was alive with activity. Students were rushing frantically around, carrying shrieves of paper and bundles of pencils. One character near me was buried under tons of paper and books and seemed to be studying madly.

"Mid terms?" I asked a bystander.

"Uh-uh, pyramid club," he said.

A beautiful coed ran up and threw her soft, white arms around my neck. I pulled her closer to me. She looked dreamily into my big, blue eyes and cooed, "Will you be in my pyramid?"

I kissed her gently on the cheek and whispered fondly, "I haven't a dollar, and besides, I don't believe in pyramids, but let's you and I have a private pyramid party at my place."

"FRESH!" she screamed and dug a three-inch, spiked heel indignantly into my corn. As she stalked away, a white sheet fluttered to the floor. "Your pyramid—!" I called. She was lost in the crowd.

I sat dejectedly at a well-scarred table to contemplate the future of a country which must rest in such psychotic hands, when I was joined by a dignified old gentleman whom I immediately recognized as my calculus prof. He shook my hand firmly.

"Roberto," he chuckled. (I laughed heartily over this parody on the Spanish language). "Roberto, how would you like to get an 'A' in Calculus?" I caught my upper plate on the first bounce. "Marvelloussss ssir," I replied, (I hadn't replaced my upper plate).

He seemed pleased. "Good, then merely give me a dollar bill and come to Professor Bookmaker's home tonight — he's having a party."

"But sir, I don't have a dollar, and besides, I don't believe in pyramids."

He flicked his cigar ashes in my coffee. "There's still time to change your program," he grunted, and moved to another table.

I was alone again. Then I spied a fraternity brother. "Ignatz, my brother!" I cried. Ignatz vaulted over two bridge games and landed on my table.

"Bob, old friend, old classmate, old fraternity brother! To show my fraternal love for you I am giving you an opportunity to earn two thousand forty-eight dollars in a mere twelve days."

"My brother," I choked. "All you have to do, Robert, is give me a thin buck and come to Brother Will Taku's house tonight for a party."

"But Ignatz," I whimpered, "I don't have a thin buck and besides, I detest pyramids." Ignatz tossed his coffee down my back.

"You detest pyramids? And you call yourself a brother. Why, you slob, you mole, you hateful thing, you should drop dead!"

I stumbled out into the street and hailed a cab. When we got to the fraternity house I crawled out

Theta Delts Commemorate Founding Here

• CHI DEUTERON charge of Theta Delta Chi fraternity will celebrate its Founder's Day this Saturday with an initiation and a banquet.

The ceremonies, in honor of the founding of the Fraternity on the campus, will start at the fraternity house at 4:00 p.m., when eight pledges will be initiated. The new members are Joe Barish, Clem and Al Bilski, Paul Burke, Eddie Garro, Bob Murdock, Paul Skinner, and John Stevens.

The Commemoration Banquet is scheduled for 7:00 at the Hotel Washington. Among the guests of honor will be Tom Waters, national president of Theta Delta Chi; Senator Irving Ives of New York; and Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Chi Deuteron Charge was founded at the University on March 26, 1896. It is the oldest continuing fraternity at the University, having been continually active for 53 years. Other fraternities were founded on the campus before Theta Delta Chi, but periods of inactivity, especially during the war, have broken their continuity.

Home Ec Club Holds Home Food Sale

• CAKES, COOKIES, and numerous other home-made foods will be offered at a Bake Sale sponsored by the Home Economics Club March 28 from 12 noon to 1 p. m. in Columbian House.

President Louise Cole stated that the bake sale is "returning by popular request" because of the success of two held last year. The Club will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Building B.

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Inquiring Reporter Finds:

Opinion Varies On WSSF

By NANCY SULLIVAN

Do you think that this University should have a drive to raise money for the World Student Service Fund?

JENNIS R. HEISHMAN, JR.: I think the W.S.S.F. should be supported here because we must bring about ways and means of higher learning to the people of other countries so that they will be able to think and act for themselves instead of following a dictator. They will have a better understanding of their political and economic problems and will try to solve their problems peacefully and thus another step will have been taken in preventing any more war.

JACOB JACOBY: I would be willing to contribute to the W.S.S.F., but I would not be in favor of soliciting funds for the organization through a drive whereby students must run around asking others for money. This activity takes up too much time that could and should be spent in academic work. Perhaps boxes could be put in strategic spots where students could place their contributions, thereby relieving prospective solicitors of their petitionary work.

ALICE ALLEN: I think we should support the W.S.S.F. because we are socially and morally obligated to help those students throughout the world who are struggling against the most severe difficulties to secure an education. After all, the path to communism is paved with ignorance.

BILL BAIR: I believe we G. W. students should back this drive. Thousands of students in foreign countries will have a chance to further their education with books that are not filled with propaganda. Our spirit of cooperation will show other freedom-loving and democratic countries that we are willing and able to go beyond our economic aid through the Marshall Plan and strive to attain a better cultural understanding among all nations.

JAMES C. KINGSBURY: Charity should not be used as a tool of campus politicians.

DEACON RIEKEN: We definitely should have a drive for the W.S.S.F. because it would cause the students here to realize that they are directly aiding students in foreign universities. This makes for closer relations, especially since it is possible to stipulate a certain group we wish to aid. It might even encourage correspondence between the two groups.

MARGIE LYMAN: I think the W.S.S.F. is the best organization of its type. It is one of the few really active groups with a definite goal in mind. Also it is a student movement and should be supported by students.

BETTY BAMBER: I am not in favor of this or any other drive at G.W. right now. Everywhere we turn someone asks us to contribute to something, and few students have enough extra money to keep giving away no matter how worthy the cause.

JOE KOACH: If you mean do I want to support the charity drive as approved by the Student Council and undisturbed by the board of trustees . . . yes.

BILL BENSON: We should be allowed to aid some local charities first.

SKIP FOSTER: The promulgation of education throughout the world is a vital necessity with which all American students should be concerned. We here in America should advance the cause of W.S.S.F. so that the benefits of education may be conferred equally upon our fellow man.

JULIAN SUTHERLAND: The W.S.S.F. is basically a wonderful idea if the organization is dependable and can administer its purpose well. However, it seems to me that the money might possibly fall into the wrong hands after reaching its destination . . . that is its use might be influenced by communistic governments.

DICK KERR: What endorsements of the W.S.S.F. have been made to recognize them as being a reputable benevolent organization? When this is established affirmatively I'm 100% in favor.

All Hatchet Staffs:

• THERE WILL be a meeting of all staffs of The University Hatchet of Thursday night at 8: p.m. The meeting will be held in the Hatchet offices in the Bender Building.

Phi A Pledges Elect

• PHI ALPHA Fraternity's Pledge Class elected officers for the semester at their meeting last Sunday. Chosen as Pledge President was Howard Legum; as Vice-President, Bob Edenbaum, and as Secretary-Treasurer, Herman Ziegler. The officers were installed immediately and will serve until the end of the term.

Keating Lists Foreign Schools

• INFORMATION concerning foreign education opportunities is available in the office of Professor Lewis Clark Keating, executive officer of the Romance Languages department. The material includes catalogues, posters, pictures, and maps.

Professor Keating has announced he will be glad to answer any questions and to talk to those interested in foreign study. He will be available at his office, A-23, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

held in the worship room of the church, but in a hall or a chapel similar to the kind used by the armed services, Marjorie Reynolds, Newman Club president, said.

Dr. Marvin said that if the Religious clubs approved, he had no objection to holding Chapel in the Fellowship Hall in the basement of Western Church, as a solution to the problem of holding services in the church proper.

Edith Harper, Religious Council delegate, posed a question about setting up a long-range program of extracurricular religious activities in the coming year. "I don't see any objection," Dr. Marvin answered. "All you have to do is work out a program and I am perfectly willing to take it up with the University authorities any time you are ready to present it." Kirsten stated that plans for such a program are already under way in the Council.

When Dr. Marvin suggested a limited program be set up this spring for religious emphasis, Kirsten said he feared it would not be too successful this late in the semester because of so many other conflicting events already scheduled on the University calendar by other organizations.

Ann Arnold, president of Westminster Foundation, requested that a section of the registration blank be made available to the Religious Council to simplify the works of the individual clubs in contacting students of their faiths early in the semester. Dr. Marvin said he would take it under advisement.

"I think we should leave this meeting on a note of appreciation for all the things that have been done," said Rev. Lloyd Brown, advisor to the Westminster Foundation, "and for the things we are looking for in the future."

"This has been one of the finest meetings that I have had with a University student group," Dr. Marvin said, "because you have been honest and sincere in your statements. I want to continue in that pathway—that method of doing things because that is the true University way of doing it."

Four Students Edit National Magazine

• FOUR UNIVERSITY women have been appointed to Mademoiselle magazine's College Board. They are Jodie Bonner, '52; Ann Pasternack, '49; Charlotte Sheppard, '50; and Edith Venezy, '51. The appointees are eligible to compete for the College Guest Editorships of Mademoiselle, 20 of which will be awarded.

Those chosen will spend four weeks in New York helping to write and edit Mademoiselle's annual August College issue as well as taking part in activities designed to give them a head start in their careers by meeting celebrities in their chosen fields and seeing the job in actual operation.

Draper, Bradley Space Available

• ROOMS WILL be available for occupancy on March 31 in Draper and Bradley Halls, Men's Temporary Dormitories. Requirements are that the tenant must be a veteran of World War II and registered at the University for at least 12 semester hours.

Students interested in the above accommodations should make application through the Housing Office, Building R, 2027 H St., N. W., immediately.

High School Pupils Visit Campus On 'College Day'

• COLLEGE DAY, a special program sponsored by the Student Council to give college-preparatory high school students an idea of college life throughout the country as well as at this University, will be held here April 6 beginning at 4 p. m. This event replaces the tradition of inviting high school pupils to participate in the All-University May Day celebration.

Accompanying the high school students during the latter part of the day to make them feel at home and to tell them informally of campus activities will be University hosts. Students desiring to act as hosts are asked to file application with Miss Kirkbride's office. Those chosen by the Student Council to act as hosts will be excused from classes after 5 p. m. on the day of the celebration.

Machanic Oils Mark Display At Library

• PAINTING in water colors and oils of Ethel Machanic are on exhibit on the first and second floors of the University Library until April 4. J. Russel Mason, Curator of Art, announced. In addition to the water color paintings, drawings in conte crayon, pen and ink, and charcoal will be shown. The titles indicate that the water colors are chiefly landscape studies and that the oils are portraits.

Mrs. Machanic, who studied at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston has had prior exhibitions at the Junior League Galleries of Boston, and the Tilden Thuerber Galleries of Providence. She has been a contributor to exhibitions at the National Academy of Design and the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and to the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

The water colors, "Public Gardens, Boston."

Cherry Tree Sales Honors To DZ

• DELTA ZETA was the sorority cup-winner in the Cherry Tree subscription drive with sales totaling 122. Second place went to Pi Beta Phi, 84, and Alpha Delta Pi placed third with 53.

Sigma Chi was the fraternity cup-winner with 35 books. Pi Kappa Alpha ranked second with 21, and third place went to Theta Tau with 17.

Individual high-selling honors went to Nancy Sullivan for 63 books. The actual presentation of the awards will be in the early part of May when the books are ready for distribution. Any person selling 30 books will receive a free copy of the University yearbook.

Company Interviews Engineering Students

• INTERVIEWS OF students with chemistry and engineering degrees will be held by C. Stuart Brown of the American Viscose Corporation tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Appointments for the interviews will be made in the offices of the School of Engineering through March 28.

This interview is a result of the survey, held earlier this year, to acquaint employers with available graduates at the University, and is being given in conjunction with the senior class employment agency.

The program for College Day has been planned as follows:

4 p.m.—General registration in the lobby of Lisner Auditorium, conducted by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honoraries. Immediately following this, students will attend an assembly planned and presented by Dean Koenig, who will discuss the academic side of college life as a whole, explaining such items as how to take notes, what a cut is, and the significance of the term "blue book." President Marvin will be present to welcome the pupils.

5 p.m.—According to the division of the University in which they are most interested, the students will divide into sections, headed by a member of Alpha Theta Nu, who will take the group to an assigned room where a panel discussion will be held. A member of each high school will be on the panel, which will serve as forums where the students may ask questions, discuss and learn aspects of the University divisions.

6 p.m.—The students will return to Lisner Auditorium, where they will meet their hosts, who will take them to the Student Club for a buffet supper.

7:30 p.m.—The hosts will take the pupils back to Lisner for the premiere performance of "Johnny Jones," an all-University musical written by Pete Smith, Student Council Publicity Director, assisted by Jack Scott.

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BREAKFASTS LUNCHEONS DINNERS

Slide Rule Slants

By GLEN & JERRY

• THE STUDENT CHAPTER of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has long been one of the most active Engineering Societies in the School of Engineering. Its 200 members take pride in the fact that the George Washington chapter under the chairmanship of Maritt Downing is one of the most powerful in this part of the country.

The George Washington University student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will play host at the branch conference of Region 3 April 1 and 2. Twenty colleges in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New York are expected to send representatives.

The program of events will get under way at 8 o'clock Friday morning with registration at the Washington Gas Light Auditorium. On the schedule for Friday and Saturday mornings will be the reading of competitive papers by the delegates, in which Harry W. Crosswell will represent George Washington. Field trips in the Washington area are planned for the afternoon periods.

The meeting will be climaxed by a luncheon held on Saturday noon at the Annapolis Hotel, official headquarters for the conference. In addition to the entertainment planned, the prizes for the best papers will be awarded at the luncheon.

George Washington students serving as committee chairmen for the conference are B. C. Cruickshanks, Jr., General Chairman; Albert Tinklenburg, Banquet; J. W. Crupper, Housing; Arthur Elf, Field Trips; W. B. Allison, Welcome and Registration; Ray Juncal, Entertainment; and Kenneth Bennett, Publicity.

South American Sessions Scheduled

• "COLLEGE ON WHEELS," an educational program designed to acquaint students with the social, cul-

tural and historical aspects of Latin American countries, will be held in Cuba and Mexico this summer. A non-profit venture, the program is sponsored by the University of Houston.

The first session to run from June 7 to July 7 will be held in Mexico City in cooperation with the University of Mexico. In cooperation with the University of Havana, the second center will be held in Havana from July 18 through August 17.

Both courses are available for credit on graduate or under graduate levels, and are open to all students, teachers and business persons. As all courses are taught in

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CHARLIE ROUSE

Photo by Brown

City's Number One Bopper In Bali With Student On Bongos

By JACK SCOTT

• I SAY TO MYSELF, I say, "O gloom, O Stygian despondency. Washington is jumping like an octogenarian with rocks in his socks. Jazz in our faire city is like unto Pina Colada stands in the Gobi—hard to find." I say this and drop two big tears on the office floor. While I am sitting on a convenient desk, watching the pumps at work, a friend paddles in with groovy tidings of great joy which shall be to all hipsters. He is Skip Foster of the Student Council, and the noise he lays on me is heartening, indeed, so I pass it on to all flyboys and cool kiddies who, like myself, have been weeping bitterly and causing bridge washouts all over the city. To wit:

Charlie Rouse, Washington's King of Be-bop and late of the Dizzy Gillespie orchestra, has called for his bowl, called for his tenor, and called for his boppers five, and moved forthwith into the Club Bali at 14th and T, N.W., for a

two-week run. Cheers! I know the guy; I have heard Brother Rouse and combo many times at the late-lamented Roost, and I have heard Charlie, himself, on records and in sessions. Truthfully, I feel the Bali could have hardly done better. "Taint a crack, but a natural fact," as Mezz would say, the Rouse troops play too much music—evergreens like "Laura," "Body and Soul," and "Yesterdays"; heritage material like "Night In Tunisia," "Bird Lore," and "Algo Bueno"; originals like Cedric Williams' "Number Nineteen"—all with their own characteristic sound and beat.

Originally, the band was a quintet, but I am knocked out to hear that the aforementioned Skip Foster has moved in on bongos, so now they are six, in this order: Rouse, leader and tenor; Wesley Anderson, valve trombone; Cedric Williams, piano; Tommy Moultrie, bass; Jimmy Cobb, drums, and Foster, bongos.

Whether you've lived over Minton's Playhouse since 1940 or thought Be-bop is a kind of breakfast food, you found that the Rouse is down with some gone music, and having dug once you wanted to dig again. The caper is nightly at the Bali for the next week, so don't be old; be bold, and if you blow your wig, you won't catch cold.

McDowell Heads AD Pi

• ALPHA DELTA PI elected Mildred McDowell president of Alpha Pi chapter at the annual elections last Monday night. Maxine Sowards was chosen vice president and pledge mistress; Isabel Totten, recording secretary; Wilma Bailey, treasurer. Other new officers are: Mary Fenton, corresponding secretary; Hazel Sheppardson, Adelpian reporter; June Burt, historian; Mary de Metz, Guard; Ann Hudgins, chaplain; Audrey Rue and Virginia Caswell, members of the Executive Committee.

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Enjoy the bounties of oldtime living at a friendly homestead, high in the Pocomos. Easygoing informality, no organized activities, yet plenty to do. Tempting, hearty meals. (Breakfast until 11:00).

A most romantic setting for the start of life together. The genial company of other newlyweds, a carefree atmosphere, easygoing informality, memorable meals. (Breakfast until 11:00). Vigorous outdoor life, or magnificent loafing. Cheery homelike rooms with bath, or charming, secluded cottages (with bath). American Plan, open all year. 100 miles N. Y. or Phila. Ask for our Three Honeymoon Plans.

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by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill

MARCH 24—APRIL 9
8:30 P. M.

Undercroft Auditorium, 900 Massachusetts Ave.

Ticket Reservations—DI 1484 After 7 P. M.
Admission by Contribution

Religious Notes

By HELEN HAUSMAN

Baptist Student Union

• A PROGRAM of group singing and a full length motion picture on the Times of Jesus Christ will be presented at the monthly meeting at Howard University on Friday at 8:00 p.m. Noon-day devotions are held Monday through Thursday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W., for Baptists and other interested students.

Canterbury Club

• REVEREND Kenneth E. Heim, Associate Professor of Church History at Virginia Theological Seminary, will present a discussion on the Church Fathers at the regular meeting on Sunday at the Library of St. John's Church, Sixteenth Street, N. W., at 8:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization

• A MEETING to which all students are invited will be held this Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W.

Hillel Foundation

• A HEBREW Music Festival sponsored by IZFA will be presented on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N. W. Regular Friday Evening Services will be conducted by Rabbi Berkowitz at 8:15 p.m. at the Chapel in Hillel House. "A Bagel and Lox" Breakfast will be featured at Hillel on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Admission will be 60 cents. Plans are under way to inaugurate the United Jewish Appeal Drive on campus in cooperation with Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Alpha, Tau Epsilon Pi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

• SUPPER will be served at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, Fourteenth and N Streets, N. W., at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. It will be followed by the Bible Study session.

Newman Club

• "A SQUARE DANCE" will be held on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Hall, 8th and N Streets, N. W. "The Church and the Family," a lecture by Rev. John J. O'Sullivan, will be given tonight at 8:30 p.m. at St. Stephens' Hall, 24th and K Streets, N. W. Admission is free.

Wesley Foundation

• A SPRING RETREAT will be held by the Wesley Foundation with members of the Maryland University Foundation at Chopawampic, Virginia, June 3 to 5. Reservations and details about this annual retreat may be obtained from Reverend Bard in the Inter-Faith Building on Thursdays. The eastern region Methodist Students' Leadership Conference will be held June 11 to 18 at a newly purchased camp near Philadelphia. Methodists and other interested students are invited to the weekly meetings Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W.

Westminster Foundation

• A FORUM, "The Effect of Economics on Our Christianity" will be featured at the meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street, N. W. Refreshments will be served following the program.

New Sig Ep Officers

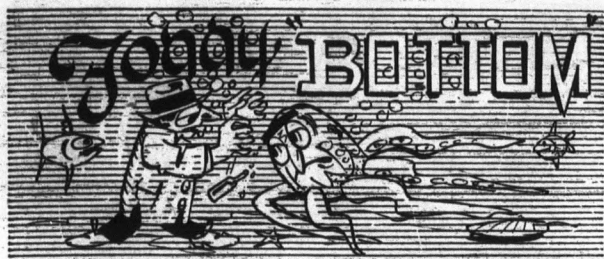
• SIGMA PHI EPSILON elected officers for the year at a meeting Sunday, March 13. The officers are: Charles F. Coffin, president; T. Arthur Smith, vice-president; Lewis C. Cassidy, historian; and William H. Ross, secretary.



"Eat to please thyself,
but dress to please others."

—Poor Richard

"FANCY"
is
the
word
for
THE
CHERRY
TREE



• WHO SAID YOU HAVE to go to Egypt to find a Pyramid? ... All you have to do is to go down in the Student Club, wave a dollar around, and you're in. Frankly though, we believe this is just another excuse to party every night! Some of those waiting for their pyramid to come in are Al Hiss, Bob Valarino, John McDonough, Dick Generelly, Paul Denny, etc., etc., etc.!

A PARTY IS A PARTY IS A PARTY DEPARTMENT ... The SAEs ventured out to Maryland Friday night for a spectacular basketball game with their College Park chapter. After a humiliating defeat of the regular team, the GW officers got revenge by mowing down the Beta Chapter officers ... All rivalry was forgotten later on at a beer that flowed like wine party ... Champagne, Bock, and garters set the scene for the TKE French Underground party Saturday night. Outstandingly befuddled was Bill Murphy, who turned up with a bouquet of shamrocks and a shilleleigh. The floorshow of the evening was provided by Chi O; Beverly Rohrs, who displayed her amazing dancing ability! ... Up on New Hampshire Avenue a three ring circus was going on at the KA House. The decorations matched the costumes in festivity. And the floorshow was, uh, different to say the least ...

LOOKING THROUGH THE KEY HOLE DEPARTMENT ... We've heard that Lou Alexiou has just become a charter member of the newly formed fraternity, TKO ... It is considered a blessing at the TKE House when Ed Carpenter practices Japanese songs on his clarinet, then at least nobody can tell what tune he is murdering ... Nancy Tucker, Phi Mu, in her first job in a chemist lab is probably the only woman who has ever seen, let alone preshrunk, monks' underdrawers—in brown wool yet ... That the Kappas like to travel was shown by Nancy Groves, who dashed off to Harvard, Nancy Williams to Princeton, and Jo Ann Spalding to the U. of Pa. ... Adeline Andrews, Pi Phi, proved that she was a gal with a strong stomach Friday night when she started out with beer, made a quick switch to Brandy Alexander, sneaked in a quick ginger ale somewhere along the line, and ended up with—you guessed it—beer! ...

ANCHORED DOWN DEPARTMENT ... Pi Phis Jean Farris and Jane Lindsey are pinned to Randy Riddel, Sigma Chi, and a Lambda Chi from Randolph Macon, respectively ... Pat Pureell, Phi Mu has a new economy size DKE pin ... SAE brothers Jim Smith and Jupie Snider have pinned Kappa sisters Loomie Warren and Janna Pierce ... Walter (on my back 50,000 feet) Brantley, TKE, is marching to the altar in June ... Tom Colman, SAE, and Marvel Kleinschmidt have set the date for April 23rd ...

Woodbury Appointed Law Review Librarian

• WALLY WOODBURY has been appointed staff librarian by the University Law Review, John Minnick, editor, announced last week. The position was created so that proper care could be kept of the collection of law books in the new Law Review office.

Minnick also announced that the date for the annual Law Review dinner has been set for April 28.

Mikado

(Continued from Page 1)

self is Sgt. George Rutledge. The Mikado's Umbrella Bearer, who neither speaks nor sings, is played by Sgt. Walter Cox.

Costumes and Settings

The costumes are characteristic Japanese—kimonos. The Three Maids will wear pastel satin while Katisha's costume is brilliant red. Pooh-Bah's costume will be festooned with medals to indicate his various positions as Lord High Everything Else. Ko-Ko's costume features a hoop-skirted tunic over black satin knee-pants and yellow stockings. All performers will wear wigs.

Carl Degen of the University Players is staging the production. His settings are stylized Japanese architecture, with a four-foot wall in the background. A pagoda at the left will balance a summer-house on the right of the stage. For the

Student Life Meets

• CHUCK LILIEN, Student Council advocate, will present the constitution adopted by the Council March 12 to the Student Life Committee for approval at a meeting today at 2 p.m. in Miss Kirkbride's office.

Rev. Tabor Continues Chapel Lenten Talks

• THE REVEREND Louis Ralph Tabor of the Luther Place Memorial Church will continue his series of Lenten addresses on the general theme "God and My Life" at the University Chapel this Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. The title of this week's address will be "The Danger of Being Christian." It will be presented at Western Church, 1906 H Street, N.W.

Following Chapel, lunch will be served at cost in the dining hall of the church for those who wish to remain afterwards.

second act, the Mikado's throne will be placed on a platform at right.

Degen will also be stage manager of the production. Captain Robert P. Keim of the Radio-Television Branch of Air Force Headquarters is producing and directing the performances.

Besides the performances here, the troupe will do a show at Walter Reed Hospital tomorrow and at Bolling Field next Monday.

Campus Botanists Hear Rodenhiser On Pathology

• "PLANT PATHOLOGY is one of the most essential branches of botany," H. A. Rodenhiser told Botany Club members in an address last Thursday.

"In breeding wheat, a scientist must strive to produce a type that is resistant to insects, has abundant yield, wind-hardiness and quality," Dr. Rodenhiser said. "What makes difficult the production of an ideal wheat type is the fact that in every rust and pathogen there is physiological specialization."

Dr. R. F. Fosberg will speak on the results of his trip to the Pacific Scientific Congress on Thursday, March 31. The meeting, open to all, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in C-402.

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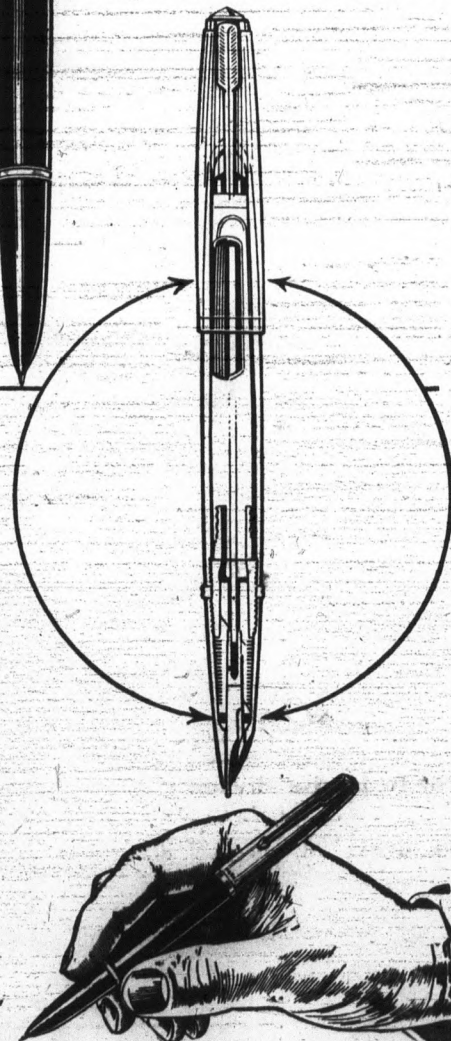
The new Foto-fill filler, for example, makes filling the New "51" extra fast and easy. You know it's filled—you can see the ink supply ... a bigger, longer-lasting supply. You'll never have to worry about this pen going dry in the middle of an exam!

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And that's only the beginning. There's lots more for you to see and try in the New "51". Stop in at your Parker dealer's today and ask him to show it to you. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.

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Law Groups Dance

• DELTA THETA PHI, professional legal fraternity, will hold an informal dance Saturday at the Kenneth-Nash American Legion Post.

Delta Gamma Installs

• DELTA GAMMA Sorority elected and installed new officers for the coming year Monday night, March 14. Those elected were Jane Pyle, president; Jeanine Carlson, vice-president; Joanne Turney, recording secretary; Shirley Mabry, corresponding secretary; Ginny Ford, treasurer.

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Between The Covers

By P. MARTIN

A card catalog of recently added books is kept at the Main Circulation Desk of Lisner Library.

HISTORY

- **THE DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTHERN SECTIONALISM, 1819-1848**, by C. Sydnor.

This, the fifth in a ten volume series, presents the story of the internal development of the South, its self-consciousness as a region and the deterioration of its relationship to the nation during 1819-1848. Mr. Sydnor, History Professor at L. S. U., describes Calhoun and the Southern generation of this period as those who had lost faith in some of the fundamental premises of democracy and had repudiated Jefferson as a dangerous visionary. Valuable as an analysis of the development of sectionalism.

JOURNALISM

- **AN HONORABLE TITAN**, by Gerald W. Johnson.

This is a biographical study of Adolph Ochs, creator of the N. Y. Times and one of the great figures of journalism. It is the American success story of the newspaper carrier boy who became publisher of the most influential newspaper in the U. S. Few men have equalled this publishers' organizing ability, news sense, resourcefulness, and few publishers in American journalism have surpassed his sense of responsibility to his country and his readers.



By RONALD BOSS

• WITH "THE Inspector-General" finished, the rehearsals for the next Players production are under way. This is to be a comedy with music, entitled "Somersault in the Sea." It is an original script, written by members of the University, based on an actual incident, and ripe with farcical situations.

Not content with just putting on shows in the Auditorium four times a year, the Speech and Drama Department have established what might be called a theater "laboratory." Every Tuesday and Thursday night, at 635 in Studio A of the Lisner Auditorium, students present one act plays. "This is open to the public," says Mr. Mangum, "and all students interested in either watching or taking an active part, are very welcome."

Among the plays that have been produced are "The Brothers"

and "Good Night, Caroline." Nine or ten more are due within the next two weeks, and they should give interested students a variety of material to deal with.

Ed Mangum, of the University Speech and Drama Department, recently wrote a very fine article for the George Washington Victory Council's "Confidential from Washington," a series begun by the University as a public service. The article was entitled "Toward a Living Theater," and expressed his opinion on what the college theater should be and what it should strive toward. He suggested a six point plan whereby university theater could be made better, not only as a unit itself, but also in the purpose it serves. "Washington is today a city without professional theater," says Mr. Mangum, "and precious little of the non-professional variety. Now is the time to launch a vigorous, intelligent program. No greater service could be done for the community; no greater prestige could come to George Washington University, a great university in the nation's capital."

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of "Confidential from Washington" should contact him in his office in the basement of Lisner.

There are a number of Summer Stock Theaters interested in contacting students for this coming summer. Any student wanting to do this kind of work, which covers all stage and theater activities, should see Mr. Leggett.

Rumor has it that Henry Dan-Rowicz, Agamemnon in Agamemnon, was mistaken for a New York producer during the auditions for "Somersault in the Sea." A worried and very nervous young lady, pacing the floor before her try-out, saw him leaning up against the wall watching her with amusement. "Who's that?" she asked. A wag replied, "Why, a New York producer, of course. They often come down here." The next minute she was rushing toward him, and if some kind soul hadn't told her about the gag, would have flung herself at his feet.

Moral: A man isn't guilty until he's tried.

Sociological Club Installs Officers

• ROSE KOPLWITZ was elected president and Frank Sauber vice-president of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society at its annual business meeting March 10.

Newly appointed officers of the society include Marion Epstein, secretary and publicity chairman; Mary Dean, treasurer; and Jack Rawan, editor of the Sociologist.

All students who have taken one course in sociology at the University are eligible for membership and may join by contacting the officers or by attending the next meeting April 14.



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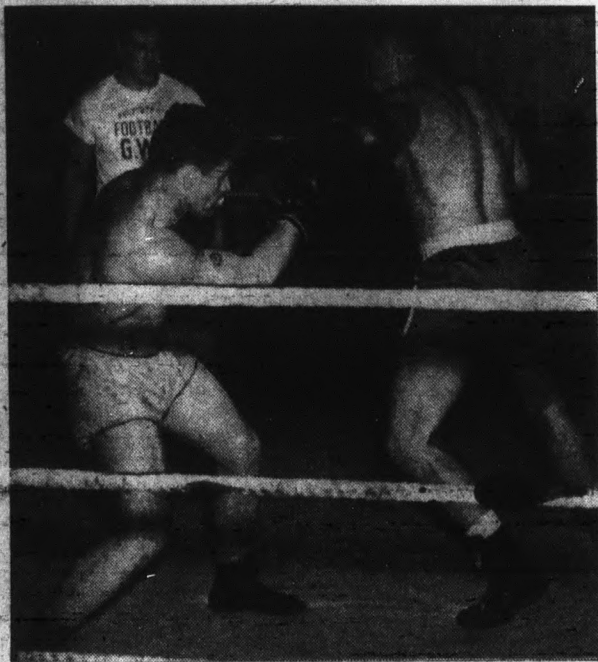
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• JIM REAGAN (left) and Fred Samuelson caught during the middle of their draw bout last Thursday night in the Gym. Referee Roger Antaya watches grimly in the background.

Hollon, Pitt Tabbed Standouts In Exciting Mat, Ring Matches

By BUDDY STEIN

• ANNUAL INTRAMURAL boxing and wrestling championships were held in two thrill-packed nights last Thursday and Friday as a total of 28 matches took place during the two evening festivities.

Arrow Linen tightened its grip on first place in the intramural standings for the All University Team Achievement Award by annexing the wrestling crown and tying with Kappa Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternities for the boxing title.

Intramural Director Joe Krupa announced Saturday that Tommy Hollon, 155-pound boxer who represented Arrow Linen, was adjudged the outstanding gladiator while Harry Pitt, 165-pound grappler from Hillel, was voted the outstanding wrestler. Each will receive a trophy symbolic of his achievement at the Awards Night at the end of the semester.

Dick Spencer, Sigma Chi boxer, should be voted the "hard-luck" athlete of the year. Spencer, classy little scrapper, has been beaten in the last two boxing tournaments by the winner of the award as the outstanding boxer—last year. Dick dropped a close decision to Dick West and last Thursday to Hollon.

Boxing results:
Frank Smith (PiKA) decisioned Robert Green (unattached); Bud Becker (KA) defeated Ruddy Miller (Kappa Sig); Joe Jackiewicz (Kappa Sig) decisioned Bob MacMurray (SAE); Joe Koach (KA) defeated Bill Hayes (PiKA); Tommy Hollon (Arrow Linen) won over Dick Spencer (Sigma Chi); Harry Cosner (Sigma Chi) won from Buddy Stein (AEPI); Jim Hardy (Arrow Linen) defeated Lou Alexiou (SAE); Jack Gondal (Kappa Sig) decisioned Jack Bessmer (Hillel); Ralph Tash (AEPI) won over Fred Fortugno (KA); Frank Martins (Kappa Sig) won over Mort King (Hillel); Jerry Golin (See WRESTLING, Page 11)

pa Sig) decisioned Jack Bessmer (Hillel); Ralph Tash (AEPI) won over Fred Fortugno (KA); Frank Martins (Kappa Sig) won over Mort King (Hillel); Jerry Golin (See WRESTLING, Page 11)

Colonials, Inc. Fetes Athletes

• SOFT LIGHTS and smooth music combined to make last Friday evening's party at Welling Hall a great success. The affair was sponsored by the Colonials Incorporated, the alumni organization devoted to bigger and better University athletics. Besides their official duties on the receiving line, the "Colonials" provided some mighty fine victuals.

Among those present were members of the Colonials Inc. and their families; the football coaching staff; Red "my boy Nichols" Auerbach, coach of the Washington Capitals; Max Farrington, prospects for George Washington's football and basketball teams; and, of course, Welling Hall residents.

Many laughs were provided by Tal Dredge with his guitar and Charlie Jones with his set of pipes, who teamed up to give us their interpretation of some American folk tunes. Steve Falk of Pi Kappa Alpha produced some very listenable (See PARTY, Page 12)

Colonial Baseballers Await Practice Game

• WITH THE FIRST GAME of the season only ten days off, and with some three weeks of practice behind them, the George Washington baseball team has yet to enter into a practice game or an intra-squad game. Coach Vinnie DeAngelis had hoped the team would have had several games under its belt by now, but due to the unusually cold weather, his squad has been limited to indoor workouts during the past week.

Unless the weather improves considerably during the next ten days, the Colonial nine, that will take the diamond against Rutgers on April 1, will be seriously hampered by a lack of actual playing competition. It is fortunate that so many of the veterans from last year's team are back again this season.

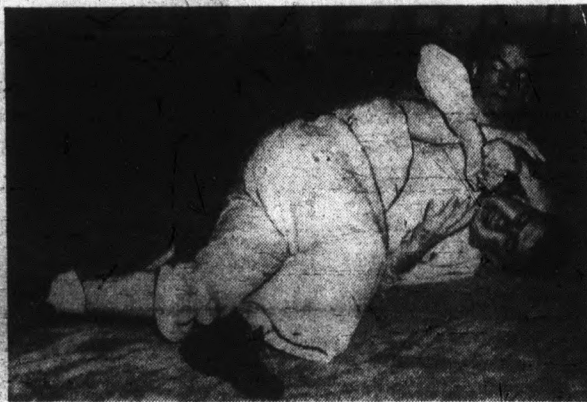
Their abilities are well known and Coach DeAngelis' main problem is to find replacements for the positions that have been vacated. Hank Bartelloni looks like he will be more than adequate protection behind the plate, and Phil

McNiff and Buster Halthcock look equally impressive in the infield.

Joe Famulatte, who held down third base last year, has surprisingly enough turned out to be one of Coach DeAngelis' most promising pitching prospects. He has particularly impressed Vinnie with his seriousness and determination to succeed as a pitcher. Also, Curly Kuldell, who did some pitching last year in addition to his shortstopping will probably be a regular member of this year's Colonial mound staff, along with the returning Tim Shank, "Bones" Becraft, and Pete Cordehl.

Pistol Club

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Pistol Club, in conjunction with the Intramural Sports Department, will conduct spring intramural pistol shooting on April 19, 20, 26 27. Entries close on 4 p.m., Friday, April 15, 1949. Entry blanks and complete information may be received at the Intramural Sports Department, 2127 G. St., N. W.



• DICK PEPPERS (with head up) of the University Modern Dance Group showed his versatility last Friday night by planning Ralph Kline between program numbers at Llaner.

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With The Women

Senior Hoop Squad Triumphs; Heald, Kul Win In Badminton

By BEANIE PEEL

PLAYING THEIR LAST game together, the Seniors bowed out of the basketball scene last Monday afternoon with an impressive 41-23 victory over the hapless Freshmen.

The first quarter indicated that it was to be an evenly contested battle, and the Freshmen held a scant 6-5 advantage at the end of the period. They did not keep it long, however, as the Seniors started to roll up the score until they held an 18-14 halftime lead. Speeding up the pace in the third quarter, the Seniors racked up 13 more points as they held the Freshmen to 4 to end all hope for the Frosh squad.

Mitchell Scores Last

Adding the finishing touches in the final period, the upperclass hoopsters coasted along, pushing 10 points through the nets to give them a 41-23 win. To Senior forward Lynn Mitchell went the honor of scoring her team's last basket. Cisela Sterling scored 4 points for the Seniors, and Calva Kephart tallied 6. Beanie Peel accounted for 29 to lead both teams in scoring. Evelyn Rickey, Pat Pope, and Ann Arnold had no trouble with the underclassmen.

For the Freshmen, Julie Hall played her best game of the season and showed promise of high

scoring games to come as she tallied 9. Annette Ruben scored 8, and Pat Moore added 6. Marilyn Morrison, Barbara Bullock, and Joan Higginson put a spirited but loose defense against the Senior speedsters.

Colonials Stalemated by Gallaudet

Closing the season against Gallaudet last Tuesday afternoon, the Colonials played the strangest game of their basketball careers, ending up in a 36-36 deadlock with their hostesses.

Playing on a court about one-half regulation size, with the baskets nailed to stained glass windows and the walls as sidelines, with corners indiscriminately chopped off and court lines unmarked the Colonials never felt that they were actually playing basketball.

The half ended with George Washington ahead 21-16. The Gallaudet forwards soon overcame the advantage, however, and tallied the tying basket during the last minute of play. Marian Baker led the Colonials with 25 points, but tied with Betty Berg of Gallaudet for scoring laurels. Beanie Peel scored 8 and Keppie Kephart tallied 3 for the Colonial cause.

Badminton Tourney

Ginny Heald and Ravi Amataya Kul emerged the winners in the Mixed Doubles Badminton Tourney held last Tuesday night in the gym. Ravi, a cool master strategist who rumor says was once

(See WOMEN, Page 11)

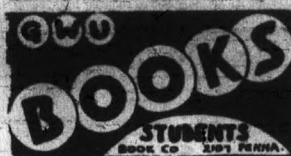
Ramblers Fall To Hoya Five In Extramural

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Champions from Georgetown University eliminated the Ramblers, George Washington's entrant in the Third Annual District Extramural Basketball Tournament, Saturday, 50-32, in a semi-final game played here. In the other semi-final encounter, Maryland defeated Catholic U. and went on to win the title by eking out a 38-36 victory over the Hoyas to annex the title twice won by Georgetown.

Meigs Reilly, diminutive Georgetown varsity star of the 1942-44 era who is now attending Med school, led the Hoyas to victory with brilliant floor play and timely scoring. The Ramblers managed to make a game of it for slightly more than a quarter, but midway in the second period Georgetown found the range and gradually pulled away. Frank Close tallied 10 points in a losing cause.

The Directors of Intramural Athletics of the schools in this area partook in a conference in conjunction with the tourney in order to exchange ideas and better participation and the intramural programs at the various schools. Joe Krupa of George Washington served as Chairman of the group while Clyde Haether of Johns Hopkins, Jim McPadden of Catholic University, Hugh Schultz of American University, and George Becker of Georgetown took part in the conference. Others who were unable to be present but indicated an interest in such a program are Jim Kehoe of Maryland, Stephen Miller of Gallaudet, and Harold Gottshall of the University of Baltimore.



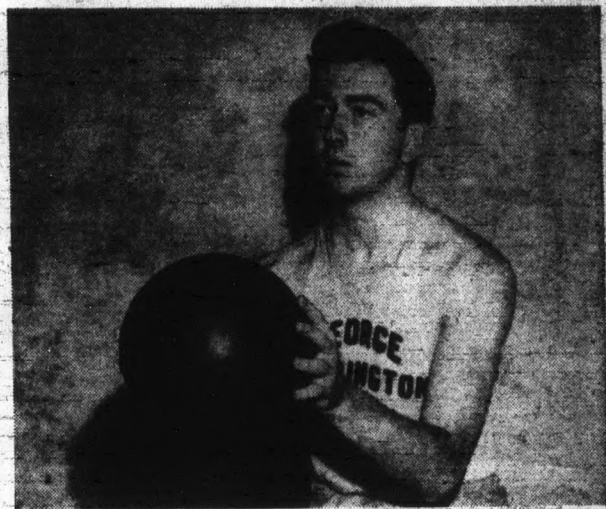
MEET THE ALUMNI

By ED LEWIS

THE NAME OF Joseph Matthew "Joey" Gallagher ranks high on the list of George Washington's outstanding alumni. Athletically inclined from youth, Joey attended St. John's College here in Washington, where he distinguished himself as a smooth gridman and tempered his basketball prowess over a period of four years, which was to lead him to a great career.

Upon graduation from S.J.C. Joey

function by captaining the Colonial cagemen who copped the Southern Conference title. He was picked by the D. C. Sportswriters for the All-Metropolitan Area first team and was also chosen for the All So. Conference second team. Joey was tapped for, and entered, Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary activities fraternity, and was elected vice-president of the senior class. Gallagher received his B.S. in Education in 1943, having ac-



was taken under the wing of G.W.'s Coach Bill Reinhart, awarded an athletic scholarship and dug right in playing Frosh baseball, at second base, and guard on the Buff quintet. Continuing on into his sophomore year he remained at second base and guard positions; he received his first two varsity letters, having played ball with such names as "Red" Auerbach, "Jug" Garber and "Matt" Zumie.

In his junior year Joey concentrated his ball-playing on basketball, still at guard, and centered his curriculum about Physical Education and Social Science. The biggest year came when Joey was a senior. In this, the '42-'43 season, he acquired an all-time dis-

cumulated a total of 4 varsity letters.

He had enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve while in his junior year.

In 1946 Joey returned to the States and was discharged in Washington. He went to work for the War Assets Administration, but after 3 months went back to his high school alma mater as St. John's assistant basketball, baseball and football coach in 1947.

In 1948 Joey took over the helm as head football and basketball coach when St. John's Gene Auguster left for a coaching position at Catholic University. During over a two-year period S.J.C. has had a record of 53 wins and 8 losses in their cage contests.

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SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS

By HERB SCHNIP



• **BEING KIND OF HUNGRY** for a sports spectacle during this between-the-seasons layoff, I wandered over to the Tin Tabernacle one night last week to see what the Intramural Department had to offer in the way of entertainment. Since the Gym has held some sort of athletic competition every night of the week, including Saturdays and Sundays since November 1st, I knew that there would be something to satisfy my hunger.

This particular evening, Thursday, Promoter Joe Krupa was presenting his annual Intramural Boxing Tournament which featured a dozen exhibitions, and there were a couple of hundred spectators on hand to witness the show. The following night, wrestling was on the agenda, with a similar number of participants and observers.

Although most of the Intramural activities which take place during the regular school year fail to attract this much attention, nevertheless, through the efforts of a vigorous Intramural Department, the University sponsors a program of sports at this basic level which can be considered remarkable in its scope. The participants in last week's boxing and wrestling tournaments were just a minute part of a program which provides for the athletic desires of close to 1500 different students each year.

This revelation, in itself, connotes no particularly outstanding phenomenon. Surely, 1500 students engaged in Intramural Sports at a University of our size does not seem striking. However, when one considers that the facilities available consist of one undersized gymnasium and whatever the District's recreational services are willing to offer, this record takes on considerable significance. One might now wonder how it is that so much can be done with so little.

The answer lies in an energetic Intramural Department which, while realizing its handicaps, has been able to provide thus far for the desires of all interested in sports participation. The man behind this department is Mr. Joe Krupa, who through some intricate planning and excellent supervision, has met the demands of the students.

The problem is not only that of limited facilities. Consider also the unique position of so many of George Washington's student body whose unusual class schedules and hours for recreation must be geared to an already not too flexible Intramural program. Also, Joe Krupa must comply with the situations of a student group which is to a great extent an off-campus body. Coupling these difficult considerations with the shortcomings of just one small gymnasium, the feats accomplished by Mr. Krupa's Department reach considerable heights.

The situation of the Intramural Department has its parallel in almost any other phase of student activity. Plans to correct present deficiencies have been drawn for Intramural sports as well as for other urgent functions. However, the realization of present hopes may necessarily be years away. Nevertheless, it is through the efforts of such directors as Mr. Joe Krupa and the Intramural Sports Department that the utmost is being done to meet the demands of the students during this interim period.

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 9)

(AEPI) defeated Tom Lee (Arrow Linen); Pete Gianukakis (unattached) won from Steve Falk (PIKA); Carl Marcus (AEPI) defeated Julian Sutherland (KA); and Jim Reagan (Arrow Linen) and Fred Samuelson (Arrow Linen) fought to a draw.

Team standings of the boxing tournament: Arrow Linen, AEPI and Kappa Sigma, tied for first place with three points each; Kappa Alpha fourth with two points; and PIKA fifth with one point.

Wrestling Results:

Carley Yullil (Arrow Linen) pinned Judah Greenzaid (AEPI) in 42 seconds of the second period; Bud Pugh (Kappa Sig) pinned Jim Sweebe (SAE) in 34 seconds of the second period; Al Berger (Hillel) pinned Dan Kelly (Sigma Chi) in 40 seconds of the second period; Ronald Goldsand (Hillel) pinned Al Balon (Kappa Sig) in 1 minute and 25 seconds of the first period; Ed Sato (Arrow Linen) pinned Frank Wagner (TKE) in 1 minute and 17 seconds of the first period; Jim Hardy pinned Lou Alexiou (SAE) in 42 seconds of the third period; Harry Pitt (Hillel) won by decision over Chuck Paul (KA); 9-6; John Duncan (Arrow Linen) pinned Brice Tool (Kappa Sig) in 1 minute and 15 seconds of the third period; Tom Walker (TKE) pinned Jim Colligan (TKE) in 45 seconds of the second period; Dick Peppers (Arrow Linen) pinned Ralph Kline (Hillel) in 28 seconds of the second period; Bob Merrill (Arrow

Women

(Continued from Page 10)

champion of the Philippines, led his partner to the finals where they met the easiest competition of the night and defeated Pat Boyer and Bob Pelican, 15-5 and 15-3, to take the title.

In the quarterfinals Ravi and Ginny defeated Ann Arnold and Gene Babb, 15-10 and 15-10. Dora DePaoli and Frank O'Brien lost to Pat Boyer and Bob Pelican, 15-12 and 15-0. In the tournament's first upset Gisela Sterling and Jim Kline eliminated Jean Herde and Maynard Halthcock, 15-14 and 15-13. On the strength of Johnny Moffatt's strategic net play he and Beanie Peel defeated Jeanne Cleary and Wally McMeel, 15-4 and 15-6.

In the semi-finals Pat Boyer and Bob Pelican defeated Jim Kline and Gisela Sterling, 15-12 and 15-11. Ravi and Ginny squeezed past Beanie and Johnny in two hard-fought games, 15-12 and 3-2.

Linen) pinned Jim Barrow (unattached) in 1 minute and 6 seconds of the second period; Buddy Stein (AEPI) pinned Bill Willard (Kappa Sig) in 1 minute of the third period; Nick Buckley (TKE) pinned Harry Crowell (KA) in 1 minute and 20 seconds of the second period; and Jack Fell (AEPI) and Art Follman (AEPI) wrestled to a draw, 2 points apiece.

Team standings of the wrestling tournament: Arrow Linen, 35 points; Hillel, 18 points; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 15 points; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 9 points, and Kappa Sigma, 5 points.

Buff Gridders Drill, Practice At Frog Island

By HAROLD SCOT GORDON

• **RIDING OUT** to Frog Island in the old Colonial bus "Tired Tisa," is an experience in itself. Arriving at the gym at about 2:30 in the afternoon last week, I immediately began nosing around to see what I could find out about the prospects for next year.

The big question going the rounds in the Tin Tabernacle was "How is Andy Davis' knee? Will he be able to play?" Answers to this vital query were not forthcoming. The owner of the interesting leg, said it seemed to be all right, but only time would tell. Big Mike Monchovich, the Colonial trainer, was of the same opinion. Mike thought that the diathermy treatment that Davis has been undergoing has been of some help, but that nothing was sure.

Frog Island Practice Field

Arriving at Frog Island, the players started running around the field, putting in a couple of laps before their calisthenics. Led by Coach Andy Victor, the boys went into ten minutes of exercising.

Coach "Bo" Rowland then broke the men up into three groups. The backs began their work under the tutelage of Victor, while the ends began working out with Andy Davis firing passes at them, and Roger Antaya picking out their flaws. Line Coach "Bo" Sherman began working with his new prospects down at the other end of the field.

Among the hopefuls that Sherman was trying out were several men from last year's Freshman squad. Dave Shiver, Bernie Nathan, Ralph Portwine and Eddie Fitzpatrick were all fighting for places on the varsity. Fitzpatrick is constantly improving and is developing to everyone's satisfaction.

Clement Varsity Prospect

"Bullet" Bob Clement and Andy Davis were leading the backs through their session. Davis was looking like himself, and reeled off a couple of good runs. Clement was firing passes from all angles and was hitting his receivers with remarkable accuracy. Lou Chiarrocca was also coming along pretty well until he was injured this week and it is doubtful whether he will be able to continue with spring practice.

With no one making any definite statements, the prospects for next season are looking up.

'Mural Softball To Start Soon

• **INTRAMURAL** and Interfraternity softball competition is expected to begin on or about April 3, according to information released this week by the Intramural Sports Department. Games will begin as soon as the D. C. Recreation Department turns the playing fields over to the University.

Teams of nine or more should submit their applications to Mr. Krupa's office in the Student Union Annex as soon as possible to insure their place in the schedule. Individuals who wish to play may also apply and the Department will attempt to find teams for them to play with. Fifteen fraternity and six independent teams have already been organized.

Any team desiring to practice may obtain equipment from the Department office.

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Intramural Spotlight

By BUDDY STEIN

• **THE RACE** for the League titles in the Interfraternity bowling race is close and heated as three teams are battling for the honors in League A and four in League B. In the former League Phi Sigma Kappa is leading the way with Phi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha close contenders while in the latter League the Argonauts are setting the pace followed by Alpha Epsilon Pi, Acacia, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The winners of the two League titles will clash early in April for the Fraternity cup.

KAPPA SIG IN FINALS

Kappa Sigma, led by Bud Luscomb, Bud Wollin, and Gene Stubbs, have gained the finals in the Fraternity volleyball double-elimination tournament by taking Kappa Alpha, 16-14 and 15-7 in the quarter-finals, and dumping Phi Alpha 12-15, 15-9, and 15-9 in the semi-finals. Kappa Sig will receive a ten day rest while the teams left in the lower bracket will battle it out for the other berth in the finals. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, tourney co-favorites, and Phi Alpha appear to be the teams that will have to be beaten in order to gain the finals.

One upset marked the Independent single knock-out volleyball tournament as the Tampa Nuggets eliminated the Catamounts. In other quarter-final games Arrow Linen "A" edged the Vikings, Arrow Linen "AA" stopped the Spikers, and the School of Pharmacy drubbed the 2016-All Stars. Pharmacy met the Tampa Nuggets and the two Arrow Linen sextets battled last night in the semi-finals with the two winners tangling for the championship next Monday.

Allen Evry, Arrow Linen Player-Manager, has taken the lead

among the early finishers in the foul-shooting bowling race. Evry dropped in 17 shots out of 25 tries while Bill Willard, Kappa Sig, Ray Roubideaux PIKA, Ken Glover, and Bob Reitman were tied for the runner-up slot with 15 successful shots.

The singles badminton tourney got under way yesterday afternoon with about 70 entrants scheduled to play during the next ten days. Maynard Halthcock, G. W. and District-Extramural singles champ of last year, has been installed as the favorite to cop the crown in the single elimination type of tourney.

Aaron Freeman has been elected to the Intramural Council to fill the vacancy created by the graduation of Phil King, Independent representative for the past two years. Freeman is very desirous of consolidating the various Independent Organizations into a unified group so that many of their problems might be more easily and efficiently met. All Managers of Independent teams and organizations are urged to contact him in order to facilitate the planning and administration of such a plan.

HIGHLIGHTS ON WRESTLING

Jim Hardy, Arrow Linen representative, was the only double winner in the boxing and wrestling tournaments. In both events he triumphed over Lou Alexiou of SAE and in both instances Hardy was forced to come from behind to turn defeat into victory. The 14 encounters in each of the tournaments was the largest in the school's history and the bouts all proved to be very exciting and thrilling to the spectators. Incidentally, Charlie Gunner and Roger Antaya did an excellent job of officiating the wrestling and boxing matches.

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Party

(Continued from Page 9)

music with his accordion, and Bill Cantwell, apparently carried away by the green decorations and the passing of St. Patty's day, sang "The Same Old Shillelagh."

Credit for the extensive decorating job should be given to Charlie Gunner and his crew of Jim Feula, Bill Cantwell, Ray Adler, and Jimmy Kline. The evening's entertainment was lined up by Sam Schreiber and Bud Goglin. An extra slap on the back should be given to Charlie Grant of the Colonials Inc. and Jim Feula for their hard work while the rest were dancing.

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New Directory Ready

MILDRED FARRAR, Secretary of the Student Activities office, has announced that a new roster of organizations will be available in her office in Columbian House this Friday. This directory includes the presidents of 139 University organizations and a schedule of the regular meetings of each club.

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